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As the Gater Sees It

By FRANK SCHWASS

The Brush & Pallette Club, State's embryonic garret haunters, have started off the present term with a loud (quote) Bang (unquote). According to an enthusiastic press representative the group made a trip to Fleishhacker Zoo to observe the sundry fauna incarcerated therein. Bubbling with enthusiasm, the P. R. chortled, "The members of the club were allowed to go behind the cages out of sight of the public." Tch, tch, you'd think a big Zoo like that would have places for that kind of thing.

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Buried in the arid depths of the Executive Board minutes lies the information that the uniforms for our yell-leaders cost the school one-hundred and fifteen ($115) plunks. By utilizing our knowledge of higher mathematics and juggling a couple of logarithms we arrive, like Herr Einstein, at the conclusion that it cost exactly $23 apiece to clothe our yell leaders. A tidy sum, what? However, this amount merely covers the bare necessities. It is the suggestion of this humble observer that additional monies not to exceed five-hundred ($500) dollars be appropriated for further sartorial embelishment. We suggest top coats, hats and chapeaux, and maybe spats or booties when the real slushy weather comes along.

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The University of San Francisco is undoubtedly a mighty nice school but unfortunately we can arrive at this benign conclusion only in the abstract. Concrete examples of the USF student body which we have had the dubious pleasure of observing on the local campus would lead us to believe that the hill-top campus is populated by a mob of strong-arm hooligans indulging in the kind of collegiate capers that went out in the late 'twenties. A student doorman at one of our late dances was given the old one-two by no less than six USFonies and was obviously injured in the melee, which leads us to philosophize as above. No hard feelings, Dons, six mugs don't make a student body.

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The Music Federation, local ozone agitators, will be at it again tomorrow night when a fete will be held to welcome new members to the fold. The business will be held in the Orchestra Rehearsal room in Annex B. The party will last from eight o'clock until curfew and is free to those afflicted with membership cards or will cost a quarter to those without one. According to a Miss Vallarino, chairman for the affair, discussing the presentation of a surprise skit starring the two music professors, "The skit is supposed to be exceedingly funny and with Ernst and Freeburg playing the leading roles, well——." We still think there should be a "but" in that quote instead of an "and".

COLLEGE RECEIVES TENTATIVE TWO MILLION DOLLAR GRANT FOR NEW BUILDING PROJECT

State To Assume 55 Per Cent Of Cost; PWA To Grant Remainder of Sum

It's a two million dollar smile that President Alexander C. Roberts has donned this week. A smile that comes from the realization of a long dream. But, to be more exact, that smile represents an investment of a mere $1,818,181 in state and PWA funds for new buildings to further adorn the college campus.

That smile broadened some this week when President Roberts was assured of an additional $450,000 in state funds to match a new Federal grant and provide State with a six story classroom structure, cafeteria and auditorium at Hermann and Buchanan Streets; the entire Manual Arts, Music and Little Theater unit, where Annex B now stands; and a laboratory and lecture room unit to complete Anderson Hall at Haight and Laguna Streets.

With this construction work plus present plans for the construction of a new Men's Gymnasium and for the purchase and development of the athletic field, there will remain only a new wing on the Frederic Burk building still to be erected. Adequate provision will have been made for 3,000 students in the college and 500 children in the training school.

The additional $450,000 of state money makes a total of $1,000,000 received through the efforts of Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, and with the approval of Governor Frank Merriam. When both applications receive final sanction in Washington, the college will obtain $818,181 of federal money to assist the California tax-payers and keep the smile on President Robert's face.

Music Fed. Sponsor Gingham, Jean Dance

Gingham and jeans will be in order when the Music Federation fetes its new members at a party tomorrow evening in the Orchestra Rehearsal room in Annex B. Games, dancing, and a surprise skit featuring Professors Ernst and Freeburg will be among the highlights of the social according to Chairman Marie Vallarino.

The party will last from eight until midnight and is free to those boasting Music Federation membership cards, or two-bits without one. Besides Chairman Vallarino, Mickey McGuire, Sylvia Polishook, Barbara Dias and Annabelle Tyler are serving on the arrangement committee.

KELLY DEFEATS HERSCH BY BIG MARGIN VOTE

Bury Wins Two To One Over Quartararo

Burying LeRoy Hersch under a final avalanche of votes, Jack Kelley, fiery independent Irishman, completed the rout of the so-called Progressive Party with a sweeping 112-41 victory in Tuesday's run-offs for low frosh class prexy.

After running up an early lead in the primaries, the Progressive ticket of Hersch, Bill Dorwin and Stan Stendahl, ex-Lowell High politicians, and Orlean Trapani, Betty Boothby and Mary Jane Brenenstul, late of Saint Rose Academy, was all but wiped out in the first run-offs last Thursday. Hersch, sole survivor, polled 69 votes to tie Kelley only to be badly outdistanced Tuesday.

Lacking the machine politics manifested in the low frosh race, Tuesday's high freshman battle for vice-president resulted in a 28-13 triumph for Bob Bury over Louis Quartararo. Bury will find the post vacated by the advancement of Peggy Roach to the class presidency.

"I was very much surprised at my overwhelming victory over Mr. Hersch," said Jack Kelley after the election returns were complete.

Tentative plans are now under way for an all Frosh Ralley Friday October 7. The program for the rally will consist of all freshmen talent.

Officers who will assist Kelley for this year are vice-president, Lorraine Schwarder; secretary, Edna Lane; treasurer, Vernon Farrell.

"Soon plans will be drawn up for the Annual Frosh Hop," said Kelley.

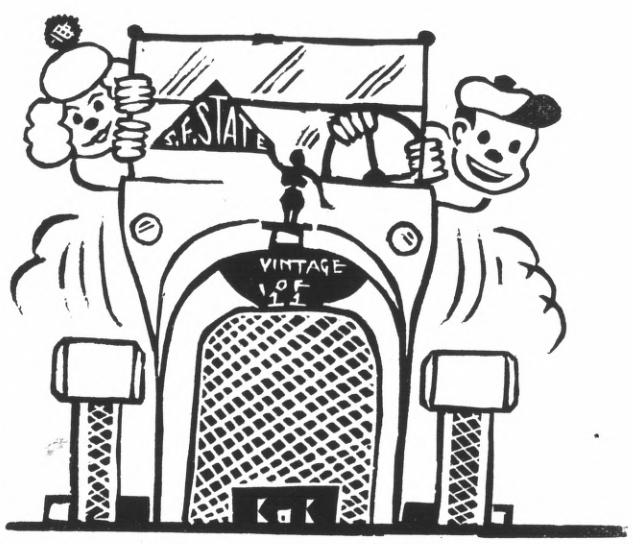
BULLETIN

Hall Meller, injured during last Friday night's game was released from St. Mary's Hospital yesterday noon.

Also released was Lou Garcia, who was recuperating from leg injuries.

ON TO DAVIS

AUTO CARAVAN DAVIS BOUND FOR GAME SAT.



Group Leaves Campus Sat. A.M.; Remain For Aggie Game Dance

The auto caravan, which will make the trip to Davis for the Cal Aggies-State football game, will leave the State campus at 10:15 a.m. this Saturday, October 1. The rooters are to have lunch in Sacrament at 12:30 p.m. in Tiny's Shop, 9th and K Streets.

The football game will take place in the Cal Aggie Stadium at Davis. The game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. and will probably be over by 4:30 p.m.

Win or lose, the Staters will have the opportunity to drown their emotions in the Cal Aggie swimming tank from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. This new 100 by 60 foot tank is alleged to be one of the best of its kind in the country.

After one and one-half hours of water sports, the excursionists will leave for Sacramento, where they will get together at 7:00 p.m. for an informal supper. Following supper, Fort Sutter and various other points of interest may be visited before returning to Davis.

Cal Aggie is planning to hold a dance at their gymnasium from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in honor of State. Students will probably arrive home at 3:00 a.m. or thereabouts.

It will be possible, for those who so wish, to see the Sacramento J.C.-Martinez Athletic Club football game at Sacramento Municipal Stadium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is twenty-five cents with student body card.

More autos are needed! Expenses will be shared! Car owners may contact Vern Oullette through Box 1013. Mr. Oullette says, "More girls are needed for the dance. Girls are rare in the Cal Aggie student body, the ratio being nearly ten men to one female.

Frosh Squad Debate Sacred Heart Friday

State's freshman debating squad will meet the Sacred Heart team at Sacred Heart College tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. Henry Bartels and Rudolp (Rudy) Koller will uphold the affirmative of the statement "Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all labor disputes."

The debating program of State College has not yet been scheduled, but Bob Sweeney, debate manager, expects to have a list of activities, including debates and social events, in the near future. Tentative debates are scheduled as follows:

Sept. 29—San Mateo J. C.
Oct. 4—St. Mary's
Oct. 6—San Jose State
Oct. 7—Santa Clara
Oct. 11—S. F. J. C.
Oct. 13—Stanford
Oct. 14—U. S. F.
Oct. 17—St. Mary's
Oct. 19—U. C.
Oct. 21—Santa Clara
Oct. 24—S. F. J. C.
Oct. 26—Stanford
Oct. 28—Sacramento J. C., afternoon—College of Pac., evening
Oct. 31—St. Mary's
Nov. 2—S. F. J. C.
Nov. 3—U. S. F.
Nov. 7—Stanford
Nov. 11—S. F. J. C.
Nov. 14—St. Mary's
Nov. 15—Stanford
Tournament at Seattle Washington, 10 days.

Sigma Alpha Eta Discusses Plans

Last Thursday the Honorary Fraternity for Men, Sigma Alpha Eta, held its first regular meeting of the semester. President Norman Zech stated that the fraternity brought up such matters as a term project, and the dance to be given immediately following the San Francisco Jr. College football game on the 28th of October.

President Zech said, "The fraternity shows exceeding enthusiasm, and it is my hope that the fraternity will be able to become the stalwart of San Francisco State College, doing constructive things that will lift the College in the eyes of the citizens of San Francisco."

Sigma Alpha Eta is the Honorary Fraternity for Men who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities in various fields and have maintained a scolastic average of 1.3 or better. Present members include Norman Zech, Vernon Rees, Ed Smith, Bud Decker, Al Thomson, Ken Johnson, Pete Rugulo, Milton Bronstein, and Burton Johnson.

Advisory Council Get-Together Soon

The Advisory Council will sponsor a new student get-together event in the Gym from 11:00 to 1:00 sometime in the next two weeks. Here the new students will meet their student advisors. It will be an informal affair.

Our term theme will deal with crafts and hobbies. Various speakers, both from the faculty and from outside organizations, will be obtained to address the Council.

Sincerely, Juanita Pagano

Soph Strut Oct. 27 At Devonshire Club

With the selection of the Devonshire Country Club in San Carlos, San Mateo County, as the setting, President James FitzGerald of the high soph class announced yesterday that the annual Soph Strut will be held on Saturday night, October 27.

Cost of the bids will be $1.50 per couple and will include favors which will consist of Hawaiian leis with attached pencils and dance programs. The Soph class will conduct a date bureau and auto service between State and San Carlos for those wishing a chance to pick their partner or not feeling in the mood to hitchhike.

Betty Fisher, class vice president, is chairman of the dance and is being assisted by George Peters, Nick Munsen and Rosemary Saum.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH HISTORY?

Efforts are being made in Eastern school circles so to present history as to make it more attractive to pupils. Complaint is made that it is too dry and dusty and that if there were more history as Gibbon presented it in the "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire," more of the dramatization of personality that Carlyle put into the "French Revolution," there would be more avid interest shown in the subject.

The sugar-coated may be correct in believing that history books can improve, but they miss one essential point. One of the main things wrong with history is what happens in it. History would be more palatable if the world would meet Hollywood's standards by which all's well that ends well, virtue triumphs and evil does not pay and the stars get married and live happily ever afterward.

—S. F. Chronicle

SHINE FOR '39

With the "Start to Shine for Thirty-nine," hullaballoo beginning to be spouted by our city fathers and aggressive merchants, a few suggestions anent the Shine campaign might be appropo at this time.

The "Shine" in this slogan can be correctly construed as meaning the burnishing of our city's exterior. That is to say, the buildings will be painted and reconditioned; streets and parks will be improved and new facilities for the entertainment of the expected multitudes will be obtained.

Our suggestions to these estimable gentlemen in their valorous efforts to show visitors the "hospitality" of the City by the Golden Gate—with the financial returns from these self-same visitors a secondary consideration, of course—deal more with the interior of the city.

We suggest that all the scrawny, rickety, underfed children in the Mission, Western Addition, and North Beach sections be locked in the cellars of their respective, shall we say, homes. The children could be let out for a breath of air at night or early in the morning when the visitors are not yet about. By this simple expedient, the eyes and the aesthetic sensibilities of our guests would not be violated.

We also suggest that the alleyways and blind courts of China town be roped off thus restricting the tourists to the bright lights of Grant Avenue. This would prevent the visitors from having their eyes and their exterior olfactory organs (noses) assailed by the behind-the-scenes squalor and pungency of this quaint sector. Too, instructions would have to go forth to the proper authorities to enforce the sweat-shop laws in this district until the termination of the fair.

And, lastly, we suggest that the gentlemen who present an appearance definitely de rigeur and who collect in a place called "skidrow" which is between Third and Fourth on Howard Street, be incarcerated in the local Bastille for the duration of festivities. People, strange to the city might look askance at these derelicts and think to themselves (quote) Well, this is supposed to be a very hospitable city for strangers, eh? Well why isn't the city hospitable for those who live here? (unquote)

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—Frank Schwass

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Struggle Of Mud Feature Of Annual Freshmen Brawl

By Phil Schmidt

Excerpt from that soothing melody "Sweet Violets", "Covered all over from head to foot, covered all over with mud". This ancient piece has been nominated as a soph sob song as the result of Friday's Frosh Brawl in which five sturdy second year men fought bravely against an overwhelming group of inspired freshmen who turned out thirty strong.

Fun In The Mud

When Bill Abbey and Bub Burry dunked two startled freshies in the specially constructed mud tub, the festivities started. Soon the entire score and ten yearlings took command of the situation and took the five struggling sophomores for a refreshing swim in the nicey nice mud. But the sophs, Fischer, Hammond, Bury, Nasser, and Abbey, did not give in without handing their enemies for the day a "little slush on the puss."

Following the "struggle of mud" a tug of war was held and once again the hapless five were victims of superior numbers and were dragged through the gooey dirt three more times. The freshmen were by now in a rawther jovial state and were treating the sophs like lower classmen and in turn acting like supreme seniors.

Foo! To Deserters

Next came the horseback fight in which the two classes broke even, as, in order to make the game closer, the sides were made equal. Then came the football game in which the sophomores borrowed freshmen in order to have the contest. The game ended in a scoreless tie. The freshman cross-country race held the same afternoon was won by Jack Kelly, candidate for prexy.

As for all the sophomores who failed to show up and make the brawl exciting, the freshmen and those husky five sophs that did put in an appearance say "FOO!"

LET'S MEET AT
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MARKET STREET
Annex C Refreshments

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News Guild Shows S.F. Chronicle Film For Neophytes

"Fifteen Minutes To Go," San Francisco Chronicle film, will be shown Tuesday, October 4, at 12:10 p.m. The film will be presented as part of a San Francisco State Unit, A. N. G. welcome to new students in journalism.

The picture details the gathering of the news story and traces its course until it reaches the reader in the columns of the Chronicle. Highlighted are the various mechanical processes that make possible the rapid dissemination of news.

Luther "Duke" Meyer, literary editor of the Call-Bulletin and new instructor in journalism will be introduced by Guild President Jim Martin. Other speakers will include William Rose, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, and members of the English Department.

K.P. Club Tea Today In Activities Room

A tea for new members will be given by the K. P. Club on Thursday, September 31, from four to six o'clock, in the activities room. All K. P. majors are invited to attend. Iva Beth Cain is in charge of the program. Miss Gloria Barusch is president of the club.

CO-ED'S CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

Reporting on the game last Friday nite we heard——

"I love football, don't you?"

"Yeah. Don't you thing Schutz is getting a little stout?"

"Where is he? Oh, I don't know. Doesn't Bee look cute in her outfit?"

"Yeah. But she combs her hair too extreme for the game. Don't you think?"

"Yeah. She does. Who's that fellow out there? Isn't he handsome?"

"Which one?"

"Number 13."

"Oh, Norton. Yeah, he sure looks keen in that suit."

"Yeah. Say isn't BroGhy with a new girl tonite?"

"No, that's the same one. I can tell by the hat. Oh, there comes Blum. Yoohoo Marsh."

"Yeah, swell kid. Remember when he and Lois were so insep-erable? It sure surprised me when they broke up."

"Yeah. Look there is Muriel Senk with Demeke. Hello Muriel. Wonder how she can dress like she does?"

"Goin' to the dance?"

"No, I don't like dances much. These school jigs are always such a mess."

"Yeah. Oh, Ed, here's a seat over here. Oh."

"Gee, there's the half already. Let's go get a coke."

"Even Shull is here tonite."

"Yeah."

"Who's that with Jerk?"

"My gosh, Bonnie Eden. Can you imagine that? Oh Bill here's a seat here. Oh."

"Do you smoke?"

"Yeah, but my history prof is sitting back of us, and I gotta crack at least a B."

"Want a hot dog."

"No, I'm on a diet. Guess I'll get a candy bar. Where'd you get your hat?"

"I don't remember. Is Clarabel Bly here?"

"Yeah, I saw her with Mike Driscoll somewhere."

"Oh yoohoo Jim. Here's a seat over here. Oh."

"Is that Tom?"

"Yeah. Guess she finally got him."

"There's a lot of old timers here tonite. Huh?"

"Who?"

"Beseman, Mirande, and there is Monk Delma."

"Yeah. That's right. What is Peg Clifford, Betty Fishcher, Audrey Stewart, and those other girls doin' anyway."

"Oh, they're on the Rally Committee."

"How do they rate?"

"Guess they're just on the in. Probably friends of Decker's."

"Yeah."

"Say, the game's over. What's the score? Gee, we lost again."

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TIDE INVADES DAVIS

SIDE LINES

By LEWIS JOST

Somebody is always geeting lost in the shuffle. Last week it was Hal Meller's turn. The Monday edition of the Gater didn't mention Hal's playing in the Placer game. This was not due to the fact that the writer did not consider that Hal had played a poor game. It was the printers who decided that.

The original story contained several complimentary remarks about Right End Meller, but unfortunately the story was too long. So, it was cut . . . and worse yet, they cut Meller right out of the picture. Meller, this writer believes, played the best game in the line . . . taking out the interference and smashing Placer's line plays. Apologies to Hal.

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Rumors seeping southward from Davis bring rather disquieting implications with them. the most discomforting one is that the Aggies are out for blood, and intend to take it out on the first team they meet. It seems that last week the Whittier Poets defeated them 27-6, and the Farmers didn't like it. Their excuse is that they weren't quite ready for that game. Be that as it may, they seem to feel that after a week's practice they are prepared to sponge the Golden Tide off the map.

The one comforting thought that we do have is that Chad Reade, ex-Stanford left half, will be playing for us. Chad is a mighty good safety man, and we can use one, as last Friday night's game revealed. He also is a pretty fair blocker and a fast ball carrier. Reade played behind little Pete Fay, the boy who runs like a duck with an outboard, at Stanford, and since State has no Pete Fay, it is only natural to expect that Chad will see quite a bit of action in the coming games.

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We see that Dean Cox has ruled that all members of Frosh gym classes must participate in the coming Intramural Football Tournament. This affair should be the largest we have seen in many years at State, since this year's frosh class is the largest ever enrolled here. The tournament is expected to be conducted strictly in accordance with the offical rules of touch-football, and Coach Cox has asked all team captains to get copies of these rules at his office.

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On Armistice Day San Francisco State plays the University of Nevada at Reno, the game everyone is looking forward to. So far Nevada has defeated the College of Idaho 27 to 6, and no one will forget the year little Nevada beat Slip Madigan's Gaels.

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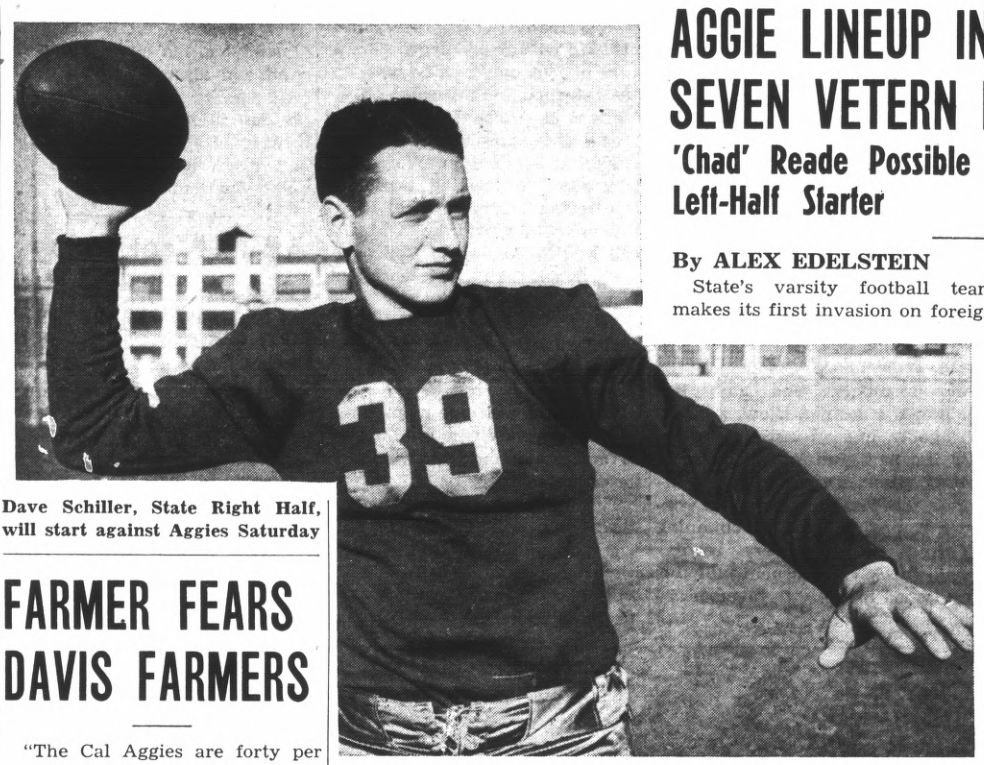

Dave Schiller, State Right Half, will start against Aggies Saturday

FARMER FEARS DAVIS FARMERS

"The Cal Aggies are forty per ct better than we are w any more practice," said co-coach Farmer in response to an inquiry about next Saturday's game at Davis. Despite the fact that the Aggies were defeated last week by Whittier, 27-6, Dan Farmer has adopted Stub Allison's method of fearing his opponents for the coming game.

Coaches Farmer and Harden are working har dthis week on State's defense, and are on the lookout for a player who can pass and call signals. They are attempting to strengthen the line-backers, mainly in preparation for power plays.

VARSITY TO MEET CAL TECH

On October 7 the Varsity will play Sacramento J. C. at Roberts Stadium. Sacramento hasn't played any games yet, their first being with Vallejo this week. Chico State, the next on the schedule, is also an unkonwn quantity. California Poly will be another tough assignment as they have a 6-0 victory over St. Mary's of Texas to their credit.

San Francisco J.C., an important foe for the Gater, has already defeated Placer J.C. 19 to 6, while Linfield College has an eleven about which little is known. Last year they defeated State 19-0.

STARTING LINE-UPS

STATE			CAL AGGIES	
21	Thompson (C)	LER	Frick	42
44	Jackson	LTR	Beechinor	50
19	Werner	LGR	Johnson	56
25	Kauer	C	Green	48
40	Stein	RGL	Ware	26
45	Plutte	RTL	Westfall	45
24	Bloom	REL	Peterson	49
43	Lowrie	Q	Minor	16
39	Schiller	RHL	Gardiner	28
13	Norton	LHR	Sharp	13
—	Reade	F	Serpa	53

AGGIE LINEUP INCLUDES SEVEN VETERN PLAYERS

'Chad' Reade Possible New Left-Half Starter

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

State's varsity football team makes its first invasion on foreign soil this Saturday when Dan Farmer's and Hal Harden's gridders travel to Davis to tangle with the California Aggies. In a desperate effort to salvage lost prestige, the Gaters will meet a greatly improved Aggie football squad, a team with seven out of eleven first stringers of last year back under the fold.

The Aggie's line is lighter but faster. Green at center, Beechinor and Westfall at tackles, and Frick at left end affords Coach Vern Hickey of the Aggies with a line nucleus not to be sneezed at—and one that will give the Purple and Gold plenty of trouble. Speed and versatility in the backfield in the persons of Al Serpa, fullback, "Stubby" Gardener and Bob Emerson, halfbacks, and Paul Minor, quarterback, gives the Aggies a smooth quartet of ball packers. It may be remembered that it was Art Serpa who tossed a last minute "prayer pass" touchdown to Fred Page, sub halfback, to trip up the Gaters 13-7 last year. And it may also be remembered that it was shifty Bob Emerson who went the last seven yards of a fifty-two yard Mustang drive for the first score of that 13-7 "story book" win.

STATE OVER AGGIES

However, we'll say it's State to win. State, because of its new power backfield composed of Bob Norton, Dave Schiller, Chad Reade, and Jim Lowrie. State, because of the addition of the same Chad Reade, a ball carrier that cannot be touched by any former State back in our estimation. State, because of a fighting determination shown by the football squad. State, because they are cut out to win, it is our day.

It was plainly evident Friday night that the tackles and the guards were not charging fast enough. There was no line cohesion. State has good individual linesmen, but there is lacking a certain unity and cohesion in defensive and offensive charge that is spelling disaster. If State can obtain that desired and sorely needed unity, then she will GO, until then she will stall like an airplane in a vacuum.

35 TO MAKE TRIP

It was announced by Farmer that he will take a squad of thirty-five to Davis. A delegation of loyal and patriotic rooters will follow the team for the price of a buck or less. The Gater will offer full coverage to those unable to make the trip.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

By LOUISE VALLARINO

Back again, gals . . . First, just a few words of praise about one who has spent much of her time doing things for W.A.A. during her short stay here. She worked silently and efficiently and was instrumental in making last semester's Awards Dinners a successful affair. The freshman girls don't know her, but all old W.A.A. members do, and sincerely wish that she were back. She's none other than Elizabeth Hickey, former W.A.A. prexy and transfer from Modesto. Good luck to you, Hickey, in whatever you do . . .

FROSH RECEPTION

Don't forget the Frosh Reception today in the gym (11-1). Apple strudel, apple cider, a variety of games and dances awaits all those who attend.

HEARD WHILE ON THE RUN

Susan Corr no longer noon-day rec. manager leaving Peggy Smith tearing her hair out looking for a new one (anyone care to bid) . . . $10 worth of Pom Poms sold up to date, but not near enuf to cover the $75 debt (Uncle Sam's not the only one with worries) . . . Kappa Delta Tau's new meeting hours 6-8 p.m. . . . Connie Peters and Virginia Schapp wondering where they'll find time to do all those things that Peggy says they must —and study besides . . . Board members holding their breath hoping for the best for white sweaters and bolcks . . . Clam bake still to be held this Sunday at Muscle Rock . . .

And we still don't see how we survived the last board meeting. How's about a little speed next time, Peg?

Jayvee Squad Calls For Men

Rather reluctant to talk about the individual stand outs among his junior varsity football gridders, Coach Tom Bragg did confidentially admit that the showing of the squad against Commerce High last Friday night, and their scrimmages with the varsity gridders, filled him with pride.

"Some eighteen or twenty fellows are in suits for daily practice from 4:30 to 6:00 each evening and several should develop into varsity candidates next fall. However, we still need more man-power to fill the heavy schedule that lies before us and would like to have a few more fellows come out for the team. Newcomers will have an equal opportunity with old hands in competing for first string positions."

The junior varsity, which averages about 155 pounds per man, will meet St. Ignatius High in a practice tussle at Roberts Field tomorrow afternon at 3 o'clock. Their next game is slated as a 6:30 preliminary to the varsity-Sacramento J. C. clash on Friday, October 7.

The complete roster of the jayvee squad includes, among others, Joe Sanz, varsity basketball star. You State rooters will remember Joe from the second San Jose State basketball game last year, when he scored twenty-one points over the guarding of Lloyd Thomas, San Jose State's all-conference guard.

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WHAT'S DOING ON THE CAMPUS NOW

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By ED SMITH

WE ARE NOW A COLLEGE

A problem has arisen at this college that strikes me as being one of the first problems we should solve. Various members of the faculty and many, many students have complained of the so-called "adolescent atmosphere" that is predominant in our classrooms. I eschew the phrase "high school atmosphere" for it tends to attribute to the college something that is supposedly to have been left behind when students left their respective high schools. However, this "adolescent atmosphere" is well known to anyone in any class, for example, talking while the instructor is lecturing, unnecessary movement, not ready when the instructor comes into the classroom, etc.

At the various other colleges and universities, one can find what is commonly known as "collegiate atmosphere", but I prefer to call it "adult atmosphere". The State of California gave to this college the name of San Francisco State College, and I believe that since we are named "College" by a legal organization, we should function and act as a college should act. This can be done if we all co-operate, and realize that this is an institution of higher learning and leave our antics outside of the classroom. We all are perpetrators of this evil, and something must be done to alleviate and irradicate this "adolescent atmosphere"!

HOW COME?

One of the sore spots of the administration for the past years has been that of paying Physical Education fees and the resulting opinions that occur from the people paying these fees. Naturally, I wanted to find out what all the "beef" was about, having been stung twice myself. We are allowed 17 units without having to petition for additional units. The State tuition is $6.50, to be used by the State as it deems necessary in authorizing credits and credentials. We pay, using 17 units as a basis, $0.3821 plus per unit, $1.1463 plus per three units, and **$0.19105 per one-half unit.** What I want to know it, why is it necessary for us to pay an additional $0.75 per P.E. one-half unit? I asked, and received the evasive answer that the State of California wanted to know that we had the privilege of dressing and undressing. I'll gladly give a three-cent stamp for them to know! If it is necessary for us to pay for a P.E. one-half unit at the rate of $0.75, why not charge accordingly for a three unit English course where "we had the privilege of sitting down?" There is a ruling that if two P.E. courses follow on subsequent hours and days there is only one charge of $0.75. But if one course follows another on only one day, the charge is $1.50. Why not charge at the rate of one and a half? I want to know the reason for all of this, and you should too.

PACIFIC INSTITUTE INVITES STUDENTS

The Student Institute of Pacific Relations invites members and prospective members to its first meeting of the present term, Saturday, October 1, at 8 p.m. According to Phyllis Ferrari, chairman of the organization, the meeting will be held at 1795 California Street and will consist of discussions on the European crisis. Notable speakers will be present and refreshments will be served.

BIB 'N' TUCKER OPEN HOUSE OCTOBER 6

The Bib 'n Tucker Club, under the direction of Dawn Wilson, will hold open house October 6, for new members. The club has plannned a fashion show, a dancing party, and an installation tea, for the near future, according to Miss Wilson. Other activities include the continuance of the posture campaign and the obtaining of speakers for every regular meeting. General fashion bulletins are issued monthly to members of the organization.

I. R. CLUB HEAR EUROPEAN TOUR TALK OCT. 3

The International Relations Club opens with a Tea on Monday, October 3, in the Activities Room at 4:00. We will be privileged to hear from one of our faculty who has just returned from Europe.

The International Club should have a wide appeal considering the present day situation. We anticipate some interesting occasions. The Regional Conference of International Clubs will be held this Fall at the Dominican College of San Rafael. The Conference will probably use these topics:

Asiatic conflict, The Future of Racial Minorities, Economic Readjustment for World Peace, and International Security.

We would welcome members of the student body who are interested and have some knowledge of these subjects.

This year the club is inaugurating a new policy. We will meet every other Monday in the Activities Room from 4:00 to 5:00 and will offer tea to our members, faculty, and friends.

World's Affair Forum Today

The World Affairs Forum, under the direction of Olive Cowell, will meet for the first time today at 12:30 in room 208. Mrs. Cowell has recently arrived from Europe where she has had the opportunity of studying the situation at first hand and discussing with prominent persons on the Continent, the present International crisis. According to Mrs. Cowell, questions and discussions anent the topic will be welcomed.

A.M.S. Meet Today

Associated Men Students under the presidency of Ed Smith will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 11:00 o'clock in Federick Burk auditorium. This meeting will be primarily a business meting, having such things to discuss as the constitution, Tag Day, and football dance.

On October 21, A.M.S. will sponsor a Tag Day for the benefit of Robert's Field, a dance in the gym after the California Poly game in evening. All men are urged to attend this meeting.

Pre Nursing Club Meet Tomorrow

The Pre-Nursing Club will hold its new members reception Friday, September 30, at 12 o'clock in the Activities Room. All Pre-Nursing students, or students who are graduate nurses and are taking degree work, are invited to attend. Dr. Barney heads the club.

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